## BLEW UP A HOFEL

Discharged Servant Gets Even by Using Dynamite.

NOT A PERSON WAS INJURED

Rome the Scene of a Desterdly Plot Wherein an Hundred Lives Were Jeopardized-The Wreck.

Ross, Jan. 22. - Dynamite bombe exploded almost amultaneously this afternoon before the Hotel D'Angletre and in the garden of the proprietor's house in Via San Claudie. The hotel was wracked. Plaster was shaken from the walls and ceilings, beams were sprung from the walls, and the floors of several rooms sagged two or three feet before the occupants could run out. Every window and every piece of crockery, glass and bric-s-brac in the note: was smashed. The front wall was cracked in three places to the second floor, and at the door, where the bomb exploded, a large hole was

Nobody was injured, although the hotel had more than 100 lodgers at the hour of the explosion. The people ran take money or jewelry. They were sucrounded at once by a crowd, and a company of gendarines was required to keep them all clear of the street in front of the hotel.

Scared to Death.

At first the front wall was expected to fall. After an examination, howthere was no immediate danger. Several women refused to return and their belongings were cared for by the police. Before night all had left for other

The proprietor said this evening that the contents were almost a total loss. Not a whole piece of furniture was left of the building, walls of houses near the hotel were cracked and all the win-

dows were broken.

The proprietor's house near the Via San Claudia was less damaged. All ndows were smashed for a distance of 160 yards on every aide. No walls were cracked, however, and but for the breaking of glassware, crockery and furniture, little harm was done. No-body was injured, the family had left home for the afternoon. Immediately after the explosion the report went abroad that the anarchists were again at work. The proprietor of the hotel 'Angletre, however, says he is confident that both explosions were caused by a man whom he dis-charged recently from his service.

ARTON SAFE.

Bourgeois Kindly Keeps Back the Warrant Until He Is Free.

prise, in view of M. hourgeois declaration in the chamber on January 16, ien he was hard pressed by De Millevove, that the warrant had issued on January 7. The Gil Blas France some time ago and is now be-lieved to be in Roumania. As France has no extradition treaty with Rou-mania, Arton would there be beyond reach of French law. Considerable surprise is expressed that M. Bourgeois should have held back with this warhimself on less dangerous ground. examining magistrate, has recommended the prosecution of sixteen persons whom he has examined.

More Cholera Deaths.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—The outbreak of cholers in the Niettleben asylum in Halle continues to cause great anxiety. lifteen cases and nine deaths were re ported to the authorities. Prof. Koch s hard at work in fialle trying to as has sent specimens of baccili found in different patients to the Berlin bac serialogical institution for thorough

To Call Corrigan Down.

Lospos, Jan. 22.—The Rome corres-pendent of the Daily Chronicle says: It is expected that Archbishop Corri gan of New York will receive a severe admonition from the Pope in regard to his opposition to Archbishop Satoli and Archbishop Ireland. It has been ided that the new papal delegate will reade in Washington.

Bunne, Jan. 22. General Gourko, govern regeneral of granted German employes in factories in Russian Foland one more year in which to learn the Russian language. In case they do not know the language in January, 1804, they will be expelled.

"Financier" Arrested. Ross, Jan. 22.-M. Cucinello, manager of the Bank of Naples, was ar rested today for the embezziement of 2,000,000 lize. He was disguised as a pricat when recognized by the police.

DINED SATOLLI.

Bishop Kean Gives a Banquet to a Select Few.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Bishop Kean, bisnep of the tathone university here, where Mgr. Samely's permanent headquarters are established, gave a special oner in honor of the designation of Mgr. Satolli as permanent apostolic delegate to the United States. The guests included Dr. Mctilynn and his riend, the bishop of St Angustine, The speeches at the dinner, which were all delivered in Latin, were both

soutsted and interesting.

Bushop Kennepeasing of the apostolstates, and in substance: "I was recently sexed to illustrate by a compareon the relation of this office to the church of the United States. I soswered that it seemed to me very sour. lar to the change that book place when a termiorial government was clevated to the dignity of a state government in any perton of the duon. A territory is street, and badly damaged Cook's governed by a bureau, a state is governey, Haas A harnett's notion store smaller to these of original colonies. Intelligent the far the church in the Lucket The origin of the fire is a mystery. similar to those of original colonies.

pointment as permanent apostolic dele-gate to this country. He also thanked hishop Keene for having afforded him facilities to make his residence in the university and spoke in high praise of that institution and of the great good

BISHOP DWENGER DEAD.

The Venerable Indiana Prelate Dies Full of Years and Piety.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 22 .- The Rt. Rev. Joseph Dwenger, bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne, died tonight at 10:25 of organic disease of the heart, from which he has been an invalid for three years. Bishop Dwenger was born in Mercer county, Ohio, in 1837. He studied at Mount St. Mary's seminary in Cincinnati and was ordained priest by Archhabon Purcell in 1859. by Archbishop Purcell in 1859. He taught for three years in the seminary of the priests of the order of the Preous Blood in Carthagenia, O., and was populated pastor of Wapakoneta in

In 1864 he moved to St. Marys, Ohio, built the church there and finished the churches of Celina, Kenton and Six Mile settlement. His pastoral charge was given up in 1868, and his time was thenceforth wholly devoted to travel-ing in Ohio, Kentucky and Indians and

holding preaching stations.

'He was consecrated bishop of Fort Wayne, or northern Indiana, April 14, 1872, succeeding Bishop Luers. During the bishop's illness the affaire of the diocese have been administered by Vicar General Joseph H. Brammer. Bishop Dwenger was distinguished as a theologian and for his charities. A catafaique for the reception of his remains will be built under the cathedral, and the funeral consequently cannot be held for a week or more.

AGAIN LEADVILLE.

The Long Sought, Long Expected Strike Has Been Made.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 22 .- The most im portant mineral strike made in Colorado for some time is that in the Bolin shaft at Leadville; arch orebody was struck about one week ago and established a fact long suspected, that the city of Leadville rests on valuable silver deposits. The abundance of water has heretofore hindered the work, but now that ore is beginning to pay the old shafts, which have been lying idle, will be put to work. The Bolin shaft is clear of water and shipments will begin

Tomorrow morning the famous Bassick mine near Silver Cliff will present Panis, Jan. 22.—The Gil Blas says the warrant for the arrest of Arton, the Panama lobbyist, supposed to have bribed 104 deputies with 1,350,000 francs, was issued yesterday. The air of authority with which the statement During the last two years it was oper-ated the mine produced \$2,200,000, and one or the other of the hosts' houses to there are many more mines in eight.

CATTLEMEN WIN.

The Famous Wyoming Rustler Case Thrown Out of Court.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 22.-The case of the cattlemen who, some months ago, invaded Johnson county for the nurnose of exterminating the so-called bustlers and cattle thieves, and in the ttempt killed two men named Champon and Rac, and burned several buildngs, and were in turn correlled by the settlers and only escaped with their lives by the aid of United States troops, was yesterday thrown out of court. The tight has lasted nine months, and has cost both sides \$300,000.

Poor Betty Ordway. New York, Jan. 22 .- Betting Gerard. or as she is best known to the public, Mrs. Arthur Padelford, the divorced wife of a Baltimore millionaire and the daughter of Gen. Albert Ordway, is ill at a private hospital in West Forty-third street, and is said to be suffering from a cancer. Mrs. Padelford has been before the public in a variety of champaigne from her pink satin slip-per at White Sulphur Springs and orsewhipped her manager. She appeared with the Conreid Opera com-

Two Sunday Fires.

Enwoon, Ind., Jan. 22 .- The McBeth amp fine works, the largest of the kind in the world, were destroyed by fire tonight. The warehouses were saved. Six hundred men will be thrown out of employment. The loss NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—The Py-

caune's Magnoila, Miss., special says: Fire last night destroyed the Magnolla house, three general merchandise stores, with all their contents, a saloon, a barber shop, and a bakery. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, light.

Railroad Held Responsible.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 22.—Timothy Houliwho left East St. Louis for the scene of the Weath wreck yesterday and who was brought back in the evening borribly burned, died last night. coroner's jury returned a verdict in acrdance with the facts, no ding the railroad company responsible for the reason that it ordered the deceased, its servant, to work in a place, so danger-

Minced Meat.

PERC, Ind., Jan. 22.-A rear end colliston between the two sections of the fast east bound meat train on the Pennsylvania road occurred this mornng at Amboy, near nere. The second section was running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour and telescoped our cars. Engineer Mike Maloney of the second section was killed and Firemen E. J. Priso was seriously in-

Business Houses Burned.

Evassymus, Ind., Jan. 22.-Fire this merning at 4:30 o'clock destroyed Sam-

pertificates of the electoral college of fourteen states, which ought to have been delivered by special messenger into the hands of the president of the senate before the fourth Monday in January, have none of them come to hand today, but intimations have been received that most of them are on the way, and may be expected tomorrow. Obviously the intention of the law, in providing that one set of certificates should be sent by mail, and another should be forwarded by duly authorized special messenger, endorsed on the outside with the names of the electors sending it, was to provide for

by their counterparts delivered by hand by a trusty commissioned messenger.

The failure of so many of the states to comply with this obviously necessary precaution in a matter of such vital importance as the election of president and vice-president, has called attention to the advisability of the passage of a general law to regulate the form of certificate to be issued in such cases, and also in the case of the election of United States senators and

the verification, by the house of con-

grees, of the certificates sent by mail

members of congress. The Remedy. It is suggested that a blank form ap-plicable to each of these cases should be established by a law of congress, be required to send out a sufficient number of forms to the state governors and once in four years to the electoral colleges through the governors of the states, leaving only names and dates to

At present, for instance, the certificates of the election of senators vary from a terse certificate, scarcely suffi-cient to authenticate the fact certified to, all the way up to a document, re-quiring an hour to read, embodying an abstract of the journal of the legisla-ture during the whole of its sessions on

the senstorial matter. It is being strongly urged that a simple certificate could be prescribed by congress which would obviate all fu-ture dangers of failure to properly certify the action of the electoral colleges, and which would also simplify the credential of members of congress and senators; and a bill to this effect will probably be introduced during the

EAT AND DANCE.

Washington Society Has a New Com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-This is the era of the little dinner, followed by either one or the other of the hosts' houses to enjoy a dance. They are equally popular and both wholly enjoyable. The former program is followed every Wednesday at the Brice mansion after their weekly dinners, and the entertainments afforded are musical

After a brief absence from Washington, Prince Leopold von Isenberg Bernstein of Austria returned early in the week. He was lunched on Wednesday by Mrs. John A. Logan, at her home on of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barbour. Secretary of State and Mrs. Foster gave their last dinner Tuesday, when the guests were: Representative and Mrs. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Diaz-Albertini of Paris, Minister and Madame Guesmon, Representative and Mrs. Bourke Cockran, ex-Speaker and Mrs. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing. Their house is now closed and one of the most hospitable homes in Washington will open no more for at least

THREE FACTIONS.

Nebraska Will Have a Hot Senatorial Fight This Week.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 22 .- Everything points to a hot battle over the senatorship the coming week, and there is evidence of more or less bitter feeling in each of the parties tonight. It is addock and anti-Paddock among the republicans; Boyd and anti-Boyd among the democrats; and Powers and anti-Powers among the independents. There are growing evidences of strife among the partisans of every brand, and it is becoming more probable every hour that before the fight is over partisanship will be thrown to the winds, and that the contest will become a personal one, with every candidate for himself. Monday night the republicans will caucus. Paddock will doubtless be the first to be given an opportunity to show his following, but whether in the event of non-success he will be willing to withdraw in favor of some other aspirant is a problem yet unsolved.

ARE GETTING ANXIOUS. Republicans Fear That the Combine

Will Be Too Strong.

BISMARCE, N. D., Jan. 22 .- Realizing their great danger, the republican members of the legislature are bestirne senatorial contest this week. Twice during the week just past the demonear combining with disgruntled re-publicans of the Red River Valley and electing a democratic senator. Twice Benton, democrat, has come it is known that republican members of Grand Forks and two other neighbortheir votes to Benton or Judge McCor neil the moment it should appear that their votes would elect either. This state of things has caused great un-easiness among the stalwarts both here and in Washington.

Kansas Populises Don't Want Him in the

United States Senate. Topusa, Kas., Jan. 22.-Many sen ators and members went home last

States has been in the territorial catalogy governed by the holy father through the boreau of the propoganda. Now it approaches the dignity of a regular governmental organ and has established in its midst a branch of the holy father's supreme court. Thus we can take an hourst pride in the event which we bonner today. Long life, therefore, to our great and televest only father, Leo XIII, and long life to his worthy representative, our apost tolle delegate, Archishop Satolit."

Mgr. Satolit, in reply, referred to the Pope's love for the American people, in Penidential Electors, Senators and Representative Will Use the Same Kind of Blank—Good ides.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The missing facilities to make his residence in the electoral college of the electoral college Martin say they are sure of his nomina-tion tomorrow night. He cannot get the five democrats, and without them he cannot be elected. The Watkins boom is being industriously worked to-day. His business record gives him strength and democrats are attracted by the report that Vice President-elect Stevenson favors him.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES. Clark's Chance For the Montana Benator

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Helena, Mont., Jan, 22.—Members of the legislature are becoming reatless over the protracted balloting for United States senator, because the fruitless contest is delaying legislation. It is learned today that all of the populate are willing to vote for any democrat except Clark. Two of them are now voting for Dixon and the third for Collins, late candidate for governor, Dixon, however, cannot secure all the Clark men, and so is practically out of the race.

the race.

An effort will be made tomorrow to get Marcus Daly to coment to the withdrawal of Dixon. If this can be accomplished the Clark men are ready to go to some other candidate. There is a revival of the talk today to nominate Hauser, who was magnaminously g t-ten out of the way of Clark in the caucus. Davidson, the sick member, is expected to be in his seat tomorrow, but an election is improbable before Tuesday or Wednesday,

WYOMING'S LIST.

Nearly Every Man There Wants to Go

DENVER, Col., Jan. 22 .- A Cheyenne special to the Republican says: There seems to be more of a grand mix in the senatorial contest today than ever before. The only caucus of which there is any knowledge has been held by the populists. They selected "Bill" Brown of Sheridan, as their candidate, but if rumors are to be believed, will likely switch to "Bill" Hinton of Vinta, their leader. He has come in from the east with a senatorial bee as big as

Workers for A. L. New claim that he will go into the fight with twenty votes, but eight is the largest that can be counted. Next to him will be among the democrats, Judge Corn, W. H. Holliday, George W. Baxter, W. L. Kuykeudall, George T. Beck, L. Kabis, C. P. Organ, Governor Osborne, A. C. Campbeit, Nellis Carthell, John Carrol and others. They are saying today that while Baxter gained a vote when Pickett was scated in the house last, he has been utterly doomed by the discovery of a petition for martial law in the north during the cattle troubles, with his name attached. Baxter has Workers for A. L. New claim that he with his name attached. Baxter has been unable to get an interview with a single one of the Johnson county deletes. About fifty of Judge Corn's friends, most of whom are bent on scalping A. L. New alive, have arrived from Evanston, the home of both these

candidates. De Forrest Richard is still standing out against Senator Warren, but most of the republicans are certain that reconciliation will be accomplished and that at least three of the populists will refuse to act with the democrats when matters get close. Kingsbury, the populist who voted in the house last night to seat the republican was a member of the contest committee and says that the case was not fairly tried and that the democrats used their power arbi-

Weaker Each Day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. - That Mr. Blaine is weaker is the only knowledge his physicians gained of any change in his condition today. He is apparently about the same as he has been for several days past. He retains con-sciousness and does not appear to be better or worse, but the doctors have noted a slight loss of strength each day. Dr. Hyatt called this morning and Dr. Johnson paid a visit to the patient this afternoon.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.—Senator lect Edward Murphy, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Murphy and their three children, is at the Southern hotel. The family is en route to the Hot Springs, where Mr. Murphy hopes to recuper-ate his somewhat broken health. Mr. Murphy refused to discuss his probable action so far as antagonizing the presi dent in the senate is concerned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- Topeka and Denver capitalists have organized the Alice Mining and Milling company with a capital of \$5,000,000, to work the Alice mines in Clear Creek county, Colorado. The company owns 600 acres of rich placer ground besides a rich vein of nigh grade ore.

Shanghaled Sailors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A special to the World from Vancouver, B. C., says: Provincial Officer McKinnon has arrived from Nanaimo, having in custody eight sailors and a sloop belonging to the Coast Seamen's union. They are charged with boarding the ship Bawnmore and kidnapping the non-union crew. Dur-Nanaimo harbor have been raided by members of the Coast Seamen's union, who forcibly compelled the nonunion crews to leave their vessels. Among the vessels taided were several flying the American flag.

Bosron, Jan. 22 .- Mrs. Chas. H. Hoyt, known on the stage as Flora Watsh, died at the Parker house this after-She was taken ill less than a

Flora Walsh Dead

Mrs. Forrest Dead. MEMPHIS, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Mary A. Forrest, widow of Gen. N. Sedford Forrest, one of the most famous com-

manders of the confederacy, died

has over \$200,000 on deposit in the in-

the continent, the clue lost and picked up a dozen times, and the guilty pair finally found by the injured husband, is the sequel to an elopement in high life from Scattle, Wash. The parties in the affair are Mrs. Nina D'Heirry,

ter visiting Washington, D. C., went to New York. By this time the couple had spent more than \$10,000 of Mrs.

D'Heirry's money and took cheap lodgings, where D'Heirry found his wife, having been shown to her apartments by Morse, who was threatened with instant death if he refused.

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"No Turning Back," The scene that took place was dra-matic in the extreme, but D'Heirry, taking Urba, his 9-year-old girl, from her mother, and left the miserable woman. She is being taken care of at D'Heirry's expense at an Episcopal home. Morse disappeared. Mrs. D'Heirry's health is broken, and once in the past two weeks she attempted to kill herself and child. When face to face with her husband the woman was

"My wife," said D'Heirry, "seeme almost to have expected me. She did not cry. She said I could take Urba, who was in the next room, but begged to be allowed to see her and to kiss her once more. She told me she knew the child would be better off with me than it. would be better off with me than with her. But she said as far as she was concerned she did not care to come back to me even should I forgive her.

"I have taken a step, she said, from which there is no turning back.

I will shide by what I have done. I prefer it so.'
"She was insane," said he, "Insane for no other reason, because she has been under his constant care for nearly two years. She is now in the care of Dr. Rainsford, of St. George's church, and I shall see that she lacksfor nothing. I am atraid that the publicity given to her disgrace will kill her. She had been the best of wives and mothers until the musical craze took possession

STANDPIPE BURST Ashville Has a Mountain Torrent for Little While.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Jan. 22 .- The standpipe containing the city's water supplies, situated on the mountain side, burst this morning. It was sixty feet high and forty feet in circumference, with a capacity of 750,000 gailons. There were about forty-five feet of water in the pipe at the time of the collapse, which went rushing down the mountain side with terrific force. A negro sleeping in the basement of a of water. No lives were lost. to the city is about \$12,000. The water was at once turned into the reservoir and the city was only out of water a

The Wann Station Horror Worse Than Was First Supposed.

ALTON, Ilis., Jan. 22,-The sun shone today over Alton and its neighboring villages, but there was a heavy, de pressing mist that was in keeping with the pall of death, of the veil of sorrow in so many homes as the result of yesterday's awful calamity at Wann sta-tion. The congregations at the churches were light, but prayers were offered at every altar for the suffering and af-

The new list of dead up to 6 o'clock is as follows; William Shattuck, Up-per Alton; John Locke, Alton; Daniel Harers, Alton Junction; William Man-the, Fosterburg, Ills.; William H. Miller, Alton; Charles Harris, Alton; John Wilkinson, Alton. W. H. Miller's and Manthe's dead bodies were found near the scene of the weck this morning. Of the injured some of them the hospita physician said at 6 o'clock cannot reover. They are: John Fred, Alton; Joe Hermann, Alton; Henry Piigrim, Alton; John Lutterell, Alton; William B. Richardson, Alton; Frank Barth, Brantford, Canada; Frank Scutly, A. ton; John Burke, Alton; William Mil-ler, Alton Junction; - Murray, Upper

Alton; - Rottoff, Upper Alton.
Thousands visited the scene of the wreck today and the spectacle of desolation and ruin there presented was a sight never to be forgotten. The main track of the Big Four was cleared and partially repaired last night so trains could pass, but on each side were piles of wreckage. About half of the big stock yards was lying in smoking ruins. The most sickening spectacle of the ead paparama was the names and ren nauts of clothing dropped from toe bodies of the victims as they fled from the shower of burning od. They were them were particles of human flesh.

By the wagon road in a ditch filled with snow was found the entire cuticle of eight hands with finger nails atlached, as it pecied from the bone as the sufferers, in their frenzy, dashed into the freezing substance. In one pile of clothing, selies, with the flesh from a man's lingers, were found with miver

half dollars nielted together.

Grass in the neighboring fields was borned by particles of oil falling 200 feet from the scene of the explision. Late last night and early this morning several victims were found in a fearful condition in the fields where they had the relief of the sufferers.

WRECKED DEAN HART'S HOME, A Mob at Denver Resents the Closing of DENVER, Jan. - 22. - The or

in the affair are Mrs. Nina D'Heirry, wife of the assistant attorney general of the state of Washington; Edward C. Morse, a music teacher, and the injured husband, Paul D'Heirry.

Morse was employed to give Mrs. D'Heirry music lessons, and soon won her affection. Mrs. D'Heirry was wealthy in her own right and her husband is also rich. Though married himself, Morse deserted his wife, and with Mrs. D'Heirry left the Pacific coast last December for the east. The pair travelled through the various large sities of the western and middle states, stopping at each place a few days, and after the parsonage, and only quit when been for the hease of the parsonage, and only quit when the visiting Washington, D. C., went to New York. By this time the couple

crowd was coming, and had barely time to escape by means of a conveni-ent back door and with the aid of a Two pairol wagons filled with blue coats dashed up and charged the mob, beating it back with clubs and finally using revolvers. Who were wounded is impossible to ascertain, as no arrests could be made and the injured were

BEROIC AUNT.

She Loses Her Life in a Futile Attempt to Save Her Nephew.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 22 .- Fire this morning destroyed the house of John Federlin, a dairyman, and burned to death George Rodler, aged 6, and his aunt, Kate Rodler, aged 25. The only person in the house at the time the fire broke out was a nephew of the Federlin's. Mr. and Mrs. Federlin and their daughters and Kate Rodler were milking the cows in the stable at the time. Neighbors discovered the fire and gave the alarm. Kate Rodler, the aunt of little George, ran into the house to save the boy, who was asleep in an upper floor. Both were overcome by smoke and burned to death.

POWDER WILL BLOW UP

Seven Tons of the Stuff Shake Huntington Worse Than Ague. HUNTINGTON, W.Va., Jan. 22 .- Seven ons of powder this afternoon exploded in the large mill of the Kellogg powder works near this city, wrecking the plant and shaking up the city fear-ruily. Fortunately no one was hurt, the employes having gone to dinner. This is the sixth explosion in less than two years. On January 18, 1892, seven men were killed and a great many manufact by an explosion at these

wounded by an explosion at these works. A suit has been in court some time to compel their removal. Damages

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 22 .- Warren G. Abbott's brewery, a four story brick building on Bushwick avenue and extending from Scoles to Eserole streets, was destroyed by fire at S o'clock thi morning. The loss to building and contents is estimated at \$75,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

Flour Mill Burned. ANTHONY, Kas., Jan. 22.—Fire this morning destroyed the Anthony flouring mills and three adjoining buildings.

oss \$60,000, partially insured.

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Spirit of the Rural Press. With a commendable, but unobtru sive pride, Newaygo can and does claim the best and nandsomest bevy of young ladies from 16 to 20 years of age of any town in Michigan in propor-tion to its population.—Newaygo Dem-

Quita a number of our subscribers usually pay their subscriptions in wood. To all such we would say that just at this time wood is a little better than cash and is at all times a "legal tender" at this office .- Paw Paw Northerner. The latest snow storm in this place

The theromater down to 40 beland a young man crowded on his hands and kneet sixteen miles through the snow drift in one day to get to see his ma .- Coloma Boomer. Some of our sister towns that Is

enterprise and push will be wonder-fully jealous of Mancelona now that we are to have a ladies' band. All good lookers, too-every last one of 'em. Mancelons Herald. In our last items read Cross instead of Crap. There is such a variety of surnames that one has to write them very plainly so that strangers may be sure tounderstand.—Charlotte Tribune.

Whalley is now devoting most of his time and attention to a neat and pretty little typewriter, from Chicago, course.-Kalkaska Kalkaskajan Between the coal trust and the stove wood combination, one feels during this cold weather that Florida would be as good a place as any in which to live.—Eaton Rapids Herald.

Outside of postoffice bours Harold

Only a few responded to our request of calling and paying their accounts at this office since our last issue. We in-Wayland Globe.

When a man coughe a great deal in an audience, and every one in front turns and glares at him, he knows how it feels to be a crying baby, -Nashville

with woolen mittens inside. will please same at this office,-LeRoy Independent. We certainly are going to have an

open winter, for did not Byron Nixon see a summer bird Monday?-Bellaire The New Peterson for February is an

advance on the January number, admirable as that was in every respect. The illustrations are still better and more pumerous, and the stories and miscellaneous articles are as good as Lincoln, Neb., Jan 22.—The Capital iled and fallen from exhaustion, and it they are varied. "The Evolution of City National bank of this city is in a believed others are yet missing. Comic Opera," by Edward Stephens, is the hands of an examiner. The state Everything possible has been done for a very clever record of that favorite amperment and gives capital portraits attention than two in the bush .- So In the verdict of the coroner's jury of the leading singers of the day.

JIM'S REPLY TO PAT

Corbett Thinks Little of Mr. Sheedy's Tipe.

A CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD

. Corbett, who is in this city severely criticised during the pomonths for his course in insisting year's rest before taking on a year's rest before taking on another match for the world's championestip. Prominent among his assellants have been Pat Sheedy and the backers of several puglists of prominence who are seeking championeship nonors. Corbett today gave out an interview in which he defends his position, and which he concludes with a averaging challenge to fight suyons, Mitchell or Jackson preferred, the fight to take place next fall for a purse. The statement which is signed "James J. Corbett, champion of the world," discusses an article by Pat Sheedy, in part as follows:

follows:

"I believe one of Mr. Sheedy's statements was that John I. Sullivan would annihilate with one blow and that I would not last three rounds. Our late contest shows to whata high degree Mr. Sheedy has risen as a tipster. In his letter the distinguished Mr. Sheedy alliudes to Sullivan and Mitchell as 'two casy marks.' I have never met nor sought contests with 'easy marks'; if I were in the babit of doing so, I might accept the challenges of some of the would-be champions who are now change me.

"My record shows that I have suc-cessfully battled with men like Burke, Jack Killin, Joe Chonyski, Dominick McCaffry, Peter Jackson and John L. Sullivan. Mr. Sherdy did not think Mr. Sullivan was an 'casy mark' six months ago when he made the prediction alluded to above and surely the boxers that I have mentioned are not to be so rated."

In regard to Sheedy's argument against the practice of making matches for large purses, Corbett says: "If champion puglists are going to contest for \$10,000 purse and stakes all told, as the distinguished Mr. Sheedy suggests, who then is going to take the money that they will draw according to figures that they will draw according to figures published on the night that Sullivan and I fought. The receipts were nearly \$90,000. The purse was \$25,000 and the cinb cleared close to \$45,000 on the battle. The profits of the Myer-Mc-Auli ffe contest were \$30,000, Diren and Skelly \$20,000, Maher and Fitzsimmons \$30,000. The Coney Island club admits that it cleared \$25,000 with the Diron-Johnson match, \$25,000 with Goddard.

Challenger the World.

Mitchell and myself a \$55,000 puree, proves that at present there are for-

who are arranging boxing contests be-tween champions. Who is this money to go to if not to the pugliste?" Corbett asserts in justification of his course in asking one year's rest be-tween his battles that Sullivan, al-though he held the championship twelve years, only fought four men— Eyan, Mitchell, Kürain and Corbett— an average of one battle every three

Of his intentions regarding the next contest for the championship of the world, Corbett says: "Goddard must world, Corbett says: "Goddard must win the championship of his own country before I will recognize him. I am the champion of America and of the world, and I claim the right to say whom I shall meet. I am prepared so fight the champion of England or of Australia. I prefer Charles Mitchell, acknowledged champion boxer of England, and an undefeated man. After his arrival in this country, which will now be in a very short time, I will allow him a certain period to show that allow him a certain period to show that he means business. In case of his fail-ure to do so, Peter Jackson is my next choice, and in case he does not come to world, barring no color or nationality, the fight to take place next fall."

PETER AS "UNCLE TOM,"

Jackson and "Passon" Davies will Be come Seekers for Histronic Honors, San FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 .- Peter Jack son has signed a contract with manager Stockwell, of San Francisco, to appear as Uncle Tom on February 27.
Parson Davis will take the part of the Parson Pavis will take the part of the auctioneer. The play is expected to run here for three weeks and then be put on the road. Jackson eigned the contract with the stipulation that he could be free at any time by giving four month's notice. This is demanded in order to be ready to meet Corbett, when he will give him a change of

Plaids in History.

There are in existence to-day at one hundred clan plaids, of which about half are the Highland tertains. The other half are modern variations produced by Lowland families for their identification, as certain ambificus particles. sons to day buy up or think up a a cont of arms. The plaid oftenest is on the streets to day is the Gord plaid. This is the blue and grown a black plaid, with a single yellow is it must not be confounded with a blue and grown. It must not be confounded with the blue and green and black with the white bar, which is the Lombord plaifs or the blue and green and black with the double yellow bur, which is the plaid of the Campbells of Breadelbane; or the same plaid, with the single red and double white bar, which makes up the Colqubous tartan. What a risky thing it was to be born at all in those days when it might cost a man his life not to know the difference between two bars of white and one bar of pellow in bars of white and one bar of yellow in the tartan of any stranger he might meet on the wayside. The Gordon plaid has a famous history from back in the almost legendary days of Malcolm III., when Richard of Gordon siew a mornster in the Morse and got a big grant of hand and a title for it.

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